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Foreword

The goal set by this staff is to present an informal review of the year. We have emphasized school activities through many informal student and faculty pictures. This book with its varied print and photo layouts represents everyday school life.

Typical Noon Scene



Dedication



Marion Birkland



Lucille Maritz

The staff of the 1938 Blue and Gray dedicates this book to Marion Birkland, for her accomplishments as yearbook adviser for three years, and for her sincere friendship and cooperation with the students in making their work successful and enjoyable. And to Lucille Maritz, editor-in-chief of the 1938 BLUE AND GRAY, who worked very faithfully on this book until the last three weeks of the second semester when she was forced to discontinue school because of illness. Lucille has been responsible for planning the layouts and directing the other staff members in their work.

In Memory
of
William Formway

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the 1937-1938 activities
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Personnel



Four groups of people are directly responsible for the progress of MVHS: the board of trustees and the principal, a faculty of twenty-three teachers, the seniors, and the remaining classes.

Since our school is the center of interest for those connected with it, individual pictures of both February and June graduates are placed with views of the building. Advisory groups appear in familiar campus scenes with custodians of the grounds and buildings completing the class pages.

Administration



Principal
Charles Crooke

Excess Baggage

Graduates:

I hope your trip from here will be a pleasant one. We have all heard this expression many, many times, but it seems very fitting here. Probably much of the success of your journey will depend upon the luggage you are taking. Are you prepared for hot weather? How about a blizzard or snow storm? Have you accumulated a lot of EXCESS BAGGAGE during the last four years? I usually find that I pack too much for any journey, so will you look at your luggage with me? If you have packed a CLOAK of suspicion, throw it away, you don't need it. Do you have a COVE of indifference in your luggage? You may also throw that away. If there is a VEST (ige) of jealousy in your luggage throw it to the four winds. If somewhere there is a REMNANT of laziness, hurl it to the rag heap. All the above can well be called excess baggage. You now have room for packing confidence in your fellow man, an active interest in your community affairs, a real desire for service to yourself and others, and finally an industrious attitude toward whatever you meet. Now I know you will have not only a pleasant but a profitable trip.

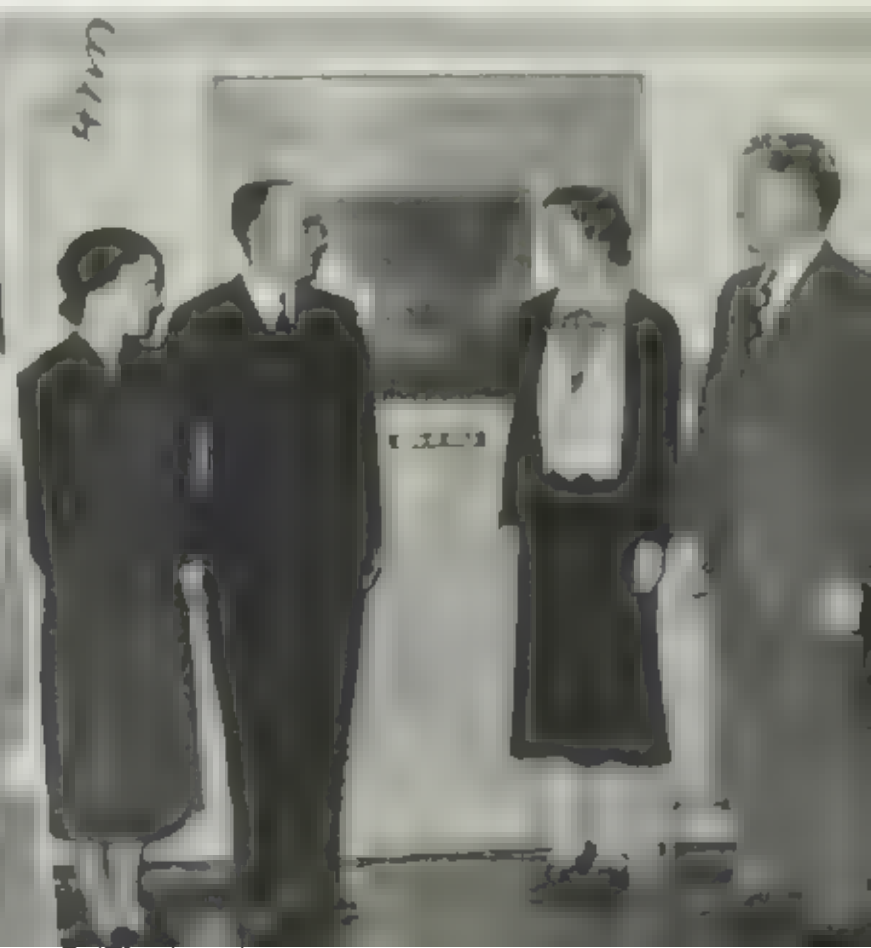
CHARLES R. CROOKE

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

D. J. Nordberg; Claude Redwine, clerk; Thomas J. Stroud, president; Hugh Wiley; Margaret Overman

FACULTY

Ann Mylne, biology, chemistry; M. D. Arken, chemistry, physics; Carolyn Wood, dean of girls; Robert Ruhl, history



and Faculty

FIRST GROUP

Wilhelmina Barbusch	registrar
Theodore Manock	Spanish, Latin
Floyd Wilder	vice-principal, commercial
Bernice Lech	secretary

SECOND GROUP

Ivy St. Carter	mathematics
Helen Froehlich	music
Helen Coleman	mathematics
Lyle Campbell	music

THIRD GROUP

Edward Smith	Spanish
Stanley Anderson	physical educ., coaching
Phyllis Steffan	physical education
Ruth Freeman	school nurse
James Latham	social science, coaching

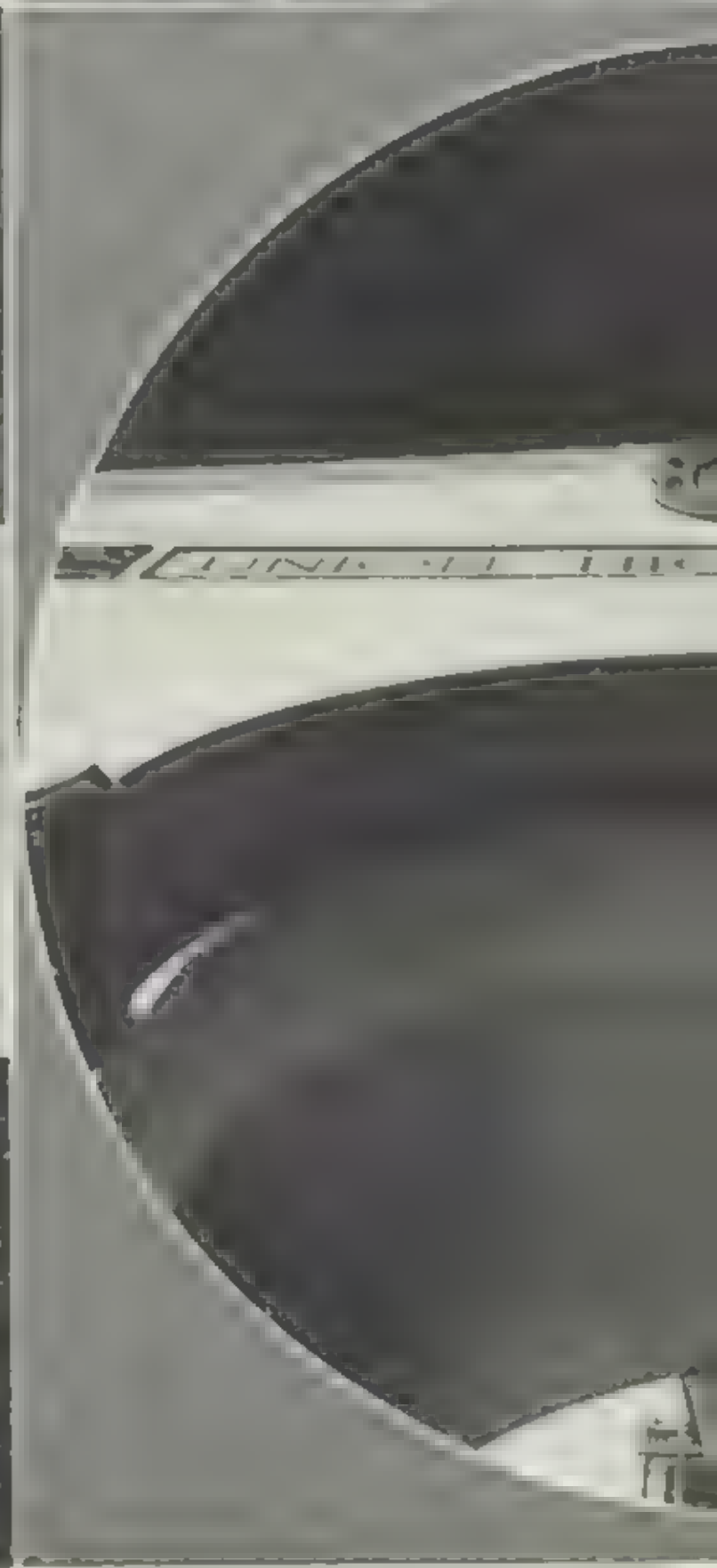
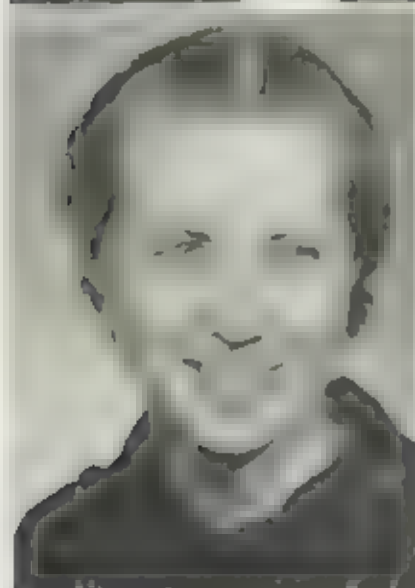
FOURTH GROUP

Mercedes Pearce	art
Wendell Grubb	manual arts
Marian Burkman	commercial
Deena Downey	home economics

FIFTH GROUP

Helen Fox	English
Harry Edwards	Eng., dramatics, journalism
Carol Byrd	librarian
Edna Wilbur	English, French





Kyo Abe
Berta Lee Barnes
Margie Biron
Gladys Brown

Sally Abe
John Barkley
Georgina Bluch
Albert Brunhofer

Gus Armanini

Irene Axell

Seniors

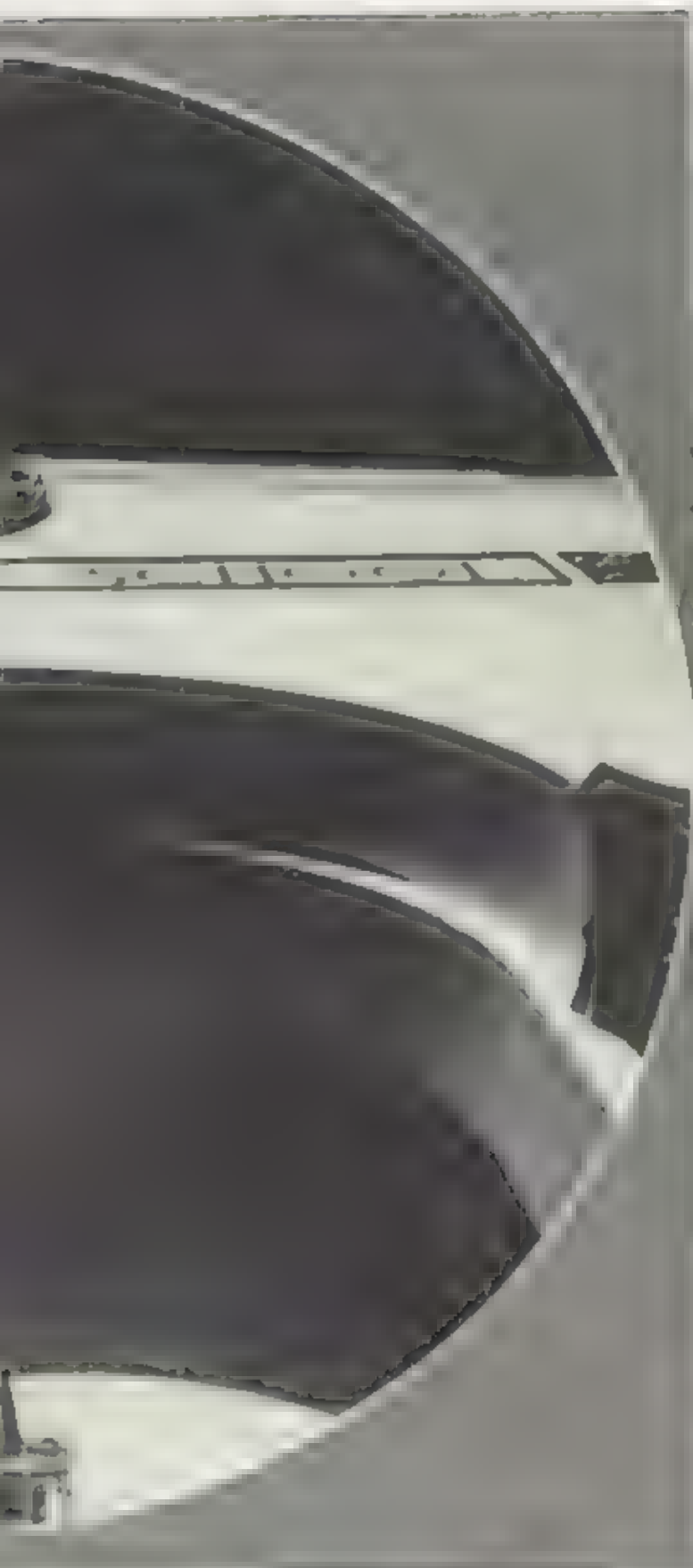
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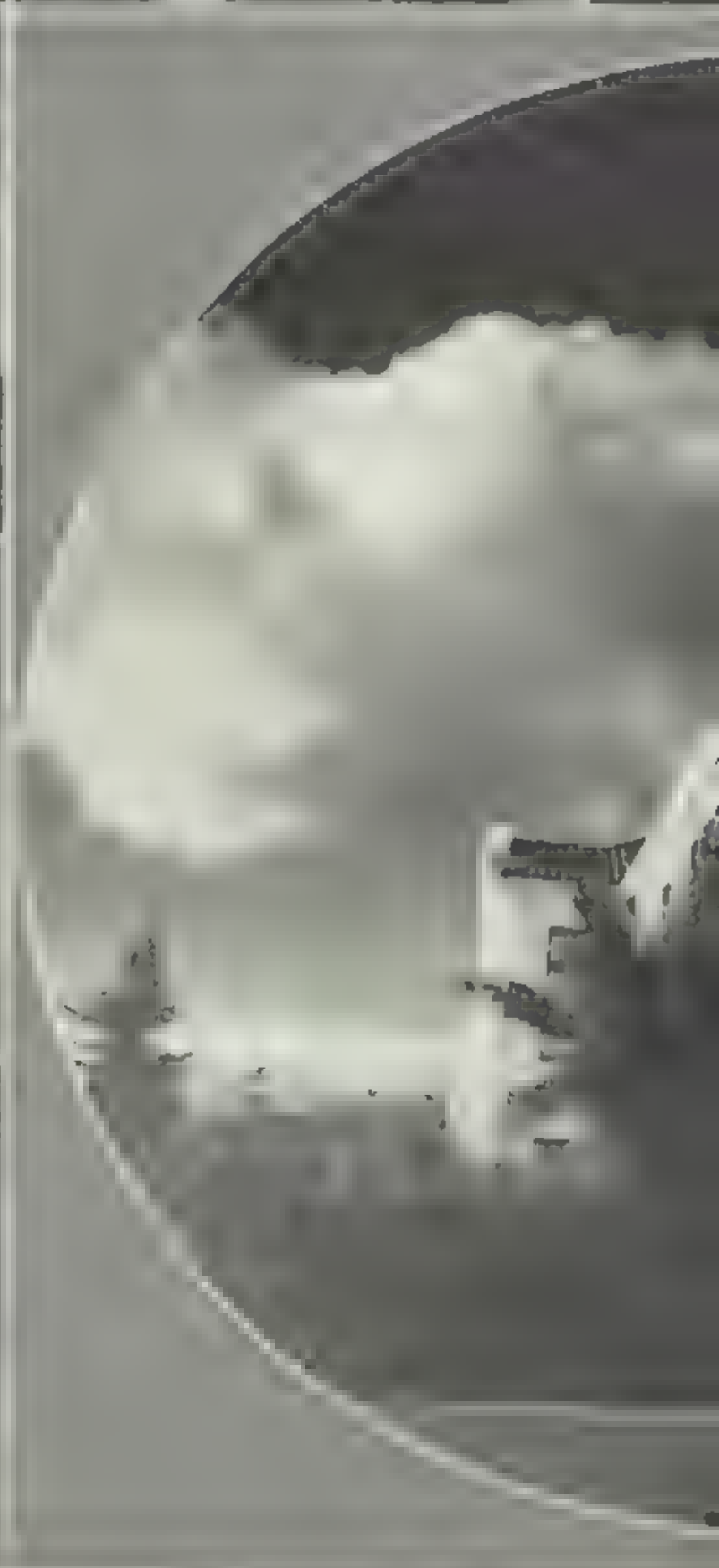
Ruth Clifford

Billy Currie

Marjorie Budd
 Keith Cane Jr.
 Howard Chamberlain
 Richard Cutter

Edmund Burke
 Helen Cavin
 Tony Ciesciolo
 Tom Doty





Antonio Duggan

Jean Ellsworth

Lupe Enriquez

Wallace Erickson

La Verne Hysart

Miriam Ellsworth

Mary Enriquez

Mary Escano

Bruce Eaton

Misato Fidi

Seniors

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June Gross

Arthur Hansen

George French

William Garhepp

Peter Gouzevics

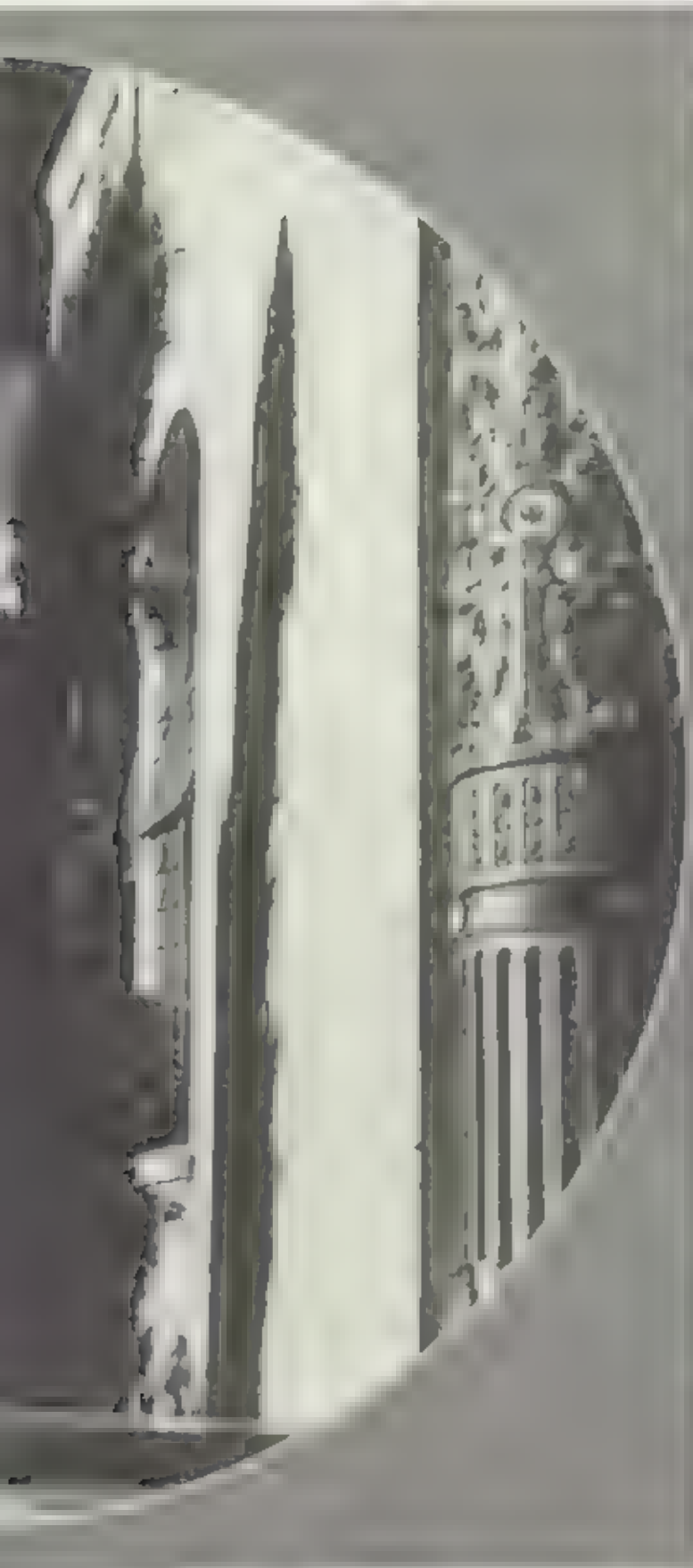
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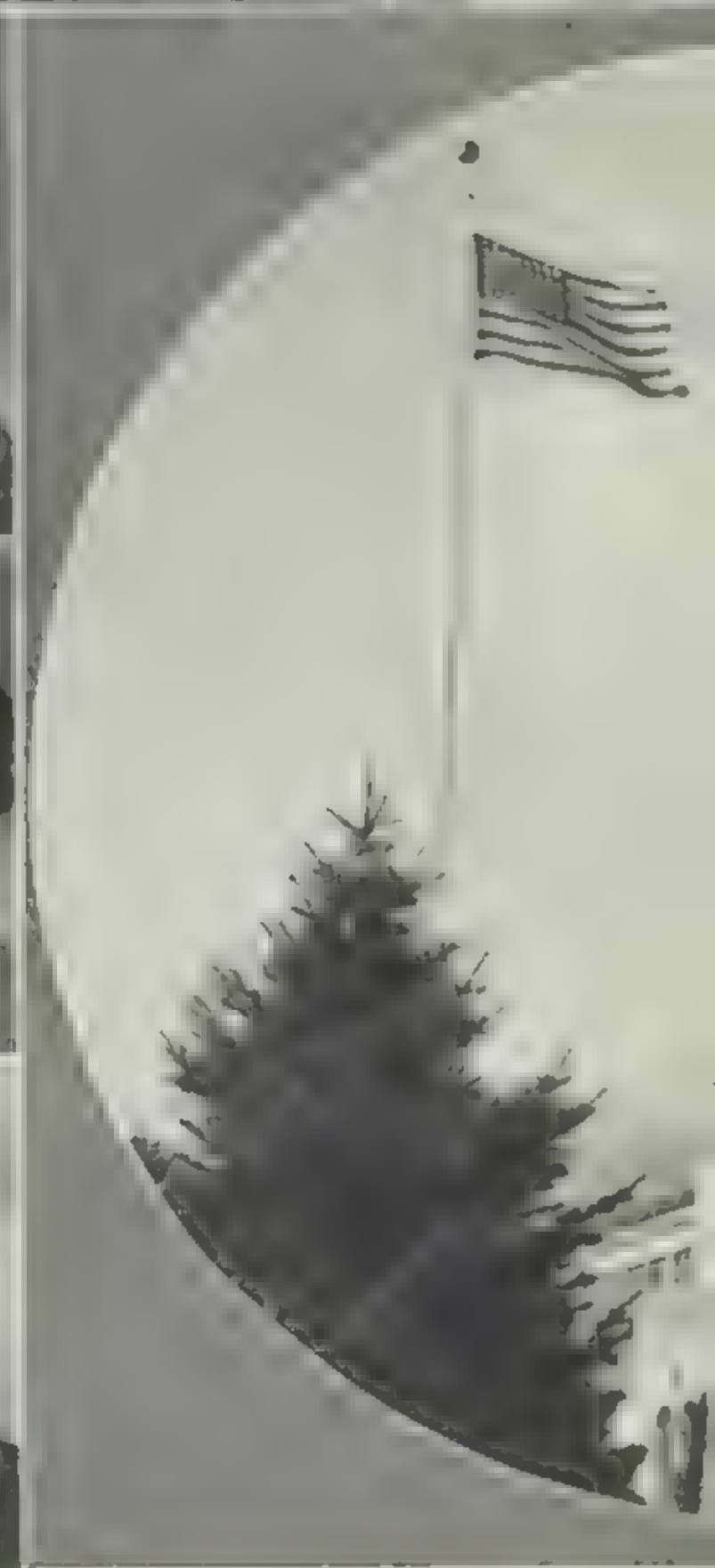
Steve Lamm

Celestine Gernado

Arthur Gray

Walter Hernandez





Fernando Herrero
Isao Inoue
Tom Job
Milton Kaliterna

Yuta Hongo
Claire Janeych
Masako Kozawa
Tomo Kanzaki

Ted Hopkins

Doris Ikebe

Seniors

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Frank Kawamoto

Harold Kimball

Donald Lawson

Betty McPheeters

Laurea Keeton

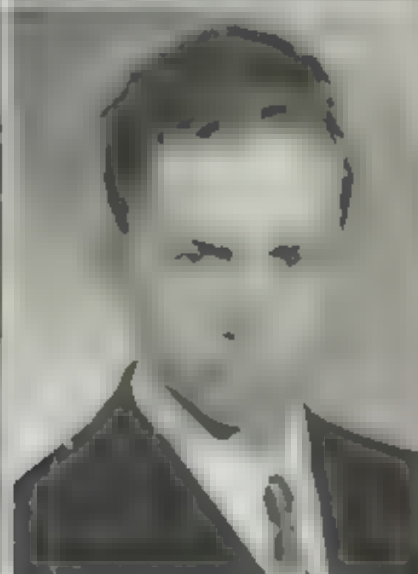
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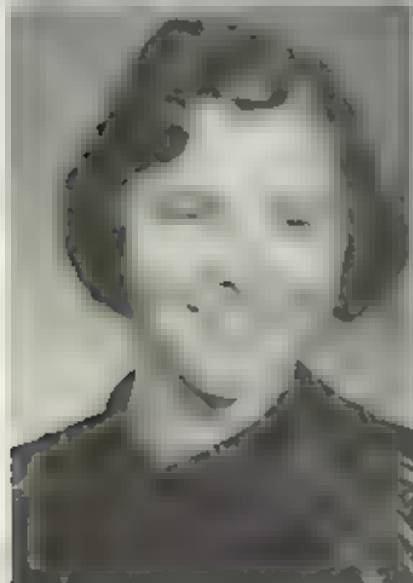
Robert Lovejoy

Bobby McPheeters

Virginia McCluskey

Glenn McManus





June Marcetti
Frances Moore
Margaret Nigro
Kay Nishimura

Marjorie Mason
Lorena Mylren
Laura Navarro
Helen Nishimura

George Matzuba

Graham Maxwell

Seniors

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Joe Querantes

Henry Quinter

Carol Nordberg

Bill Orr

Fort Pallas

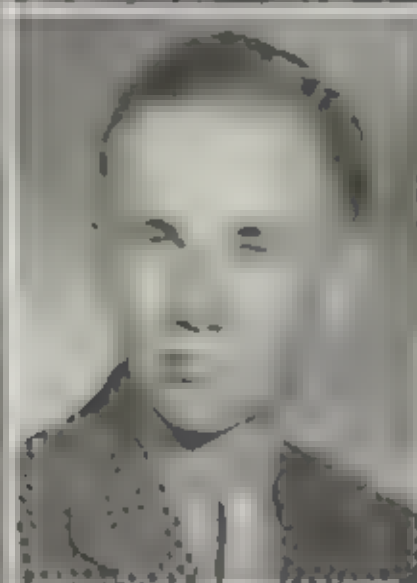
Gloria Ramsey

William Okamoto

Donald Pace

Neil Pinto

Patricia Rockiff





Maria Rose

Cathy Shearer

Elaine Shiraki

Antonia Simon

Sylvia Rosinogova

Mikeva Shunta

Leo Silva

Tony Spily

George Sanchez

Henry Schultz

Seniors

Seniors

Shelly Wagner

Keith Wilson

Mildred Steffan

Homer Stillans

Francis Sutherland

Kokichi Yamamoto

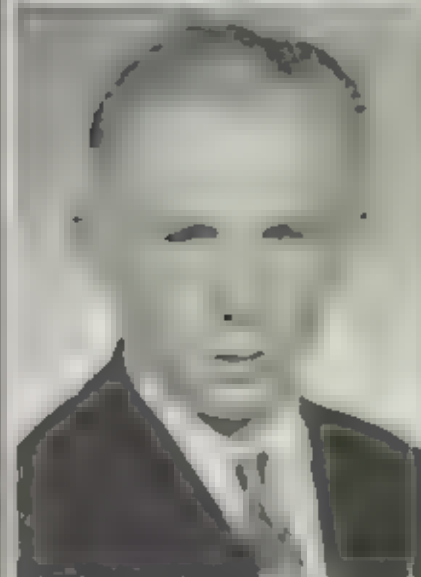
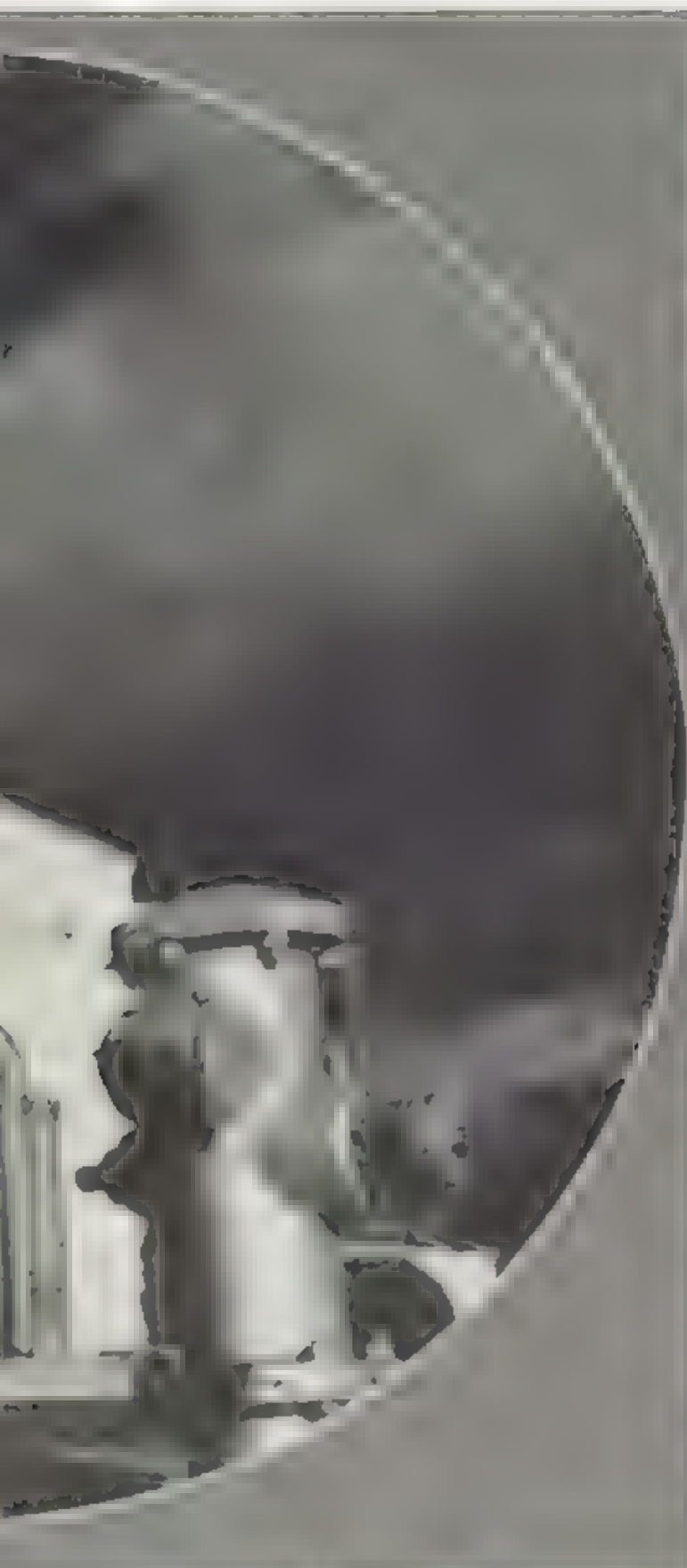
William Steach

Toshie Sueki

Lamiko Toda

Norma Varriso

Mary Zinetti



Seniors

Pictures of the following seniors do not appear in this section—Gus Bordin; James Grifall; Ralph Harris; Edward Mylrea; Tony Perry; Harry Summ; Robert Straub; Helen Vander Aar.

Advising the seniors has been the work of Marion Birkland—February class; Irval Carter, Wendell Grubb, Ann Mylne, Edna Wilbur.

Senior Records

KIYO ABE

GAA 2, 3, 4; Tennis Manager 4

SALLY ABE

CSF—GAA

GUS ARMININI

CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Body Treasurer 4; President of CSF 4

IRENE AXELL

February Graduate; President of Class 3, 4; Secretary of Girls' League; Yankee King 3

BERTA LEE BARNES

GAA 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Madrigal Singers 4; Dramatics 4

JACK BARKLEY

Council Representative 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-captain Football 4

MARCIE BARON

GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Lead in Operetta 3; A Cappella Choir 4; Annual Staff 4; Senior Play 4

GEORGINA BEACH

Transferred from San Francisco 3; Advisory Secretary 3; Advisory Treasurer 4

GLADYS BROWN

Transferred from Daly City 3; Carnival Booth Committee 4; Dramatics 4

ALBERT BRUNHOFF

Transferred from San Jose 3; Track 3, 4; Track Manager 3, 4

MARJORIE BUDD

Advisory Officer 3; Carnival Booth Chairman 3; Girls' League Council 4; A Cappella Choir 4

EDMUND BURKE

Baseball 4; Track 4

KEITH CANELLA

Transferred from Iolani, Honolulu, 3; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Body Treasurer 4; Tennis Team 4; Baseball 4

HELEN CAVIN

February Graduate; GAA; Secretary of GAA; Yankee King '37

HOWARD CHAMBERLAIN

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager of Sports 2; Boys' League Chairman 3; Senior Play 4

TONY CIRISCHIELI

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President of Student Body 4; Vice President of Boys' League 4; Sergeant-at-Arms of Student Body 4

RUTH CLIFFORD

String Ensemble 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Girls' League Representative 4; Assistant Director of Senior Play 4

BILLIE CURRIE

CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; Girls' Chorus Accompanist 3, 4

RICHARD CUTTER

CSF 3, 4

Senior Records

TOM DOTY

Transferred from Redwood City 3; Advertising Manager of Student Body 4; Council 4; Football 4; CSF 4

FAMONN DI CGAN

Band 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Track 4; Dramatics 4

LAVERNE DYSART

Advisory Secretary 1

BRUCE EATON

Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4

JEAN ELLSWORTH

Orchestra and Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta Lead 1; Annual Staff 4; President of Advisory 3; President of GAA 4

MIRIAM ELLSWORTH

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta Lead 3; Secretary of Class 3; Secretary of Girls' League 3; Annual Staff 4

LUIPE ENRIQUEZ

Contest Winner in Typing 3

MARY ENRIQUEZ

Choir 1, 2

WALLACE ERICHSEN

Water Polo 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

MARY ESCANO

February Graduate; GAA; Basketball Manager; Yankee King '37

GEORGE FRENCH

CSF 1, 2, 3, 4

SHIGE FUJII

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

WILLIAM GARTHEPP

Track 1, 2; Vice President of Class 2; Manager of Boys' Athletics 4

CELESTINE GEMELLO

Girls' Chorus 1, 2; Operetta 3; CSF 4; Dramatics 4

PETER GONZALES

Tennis 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Class President 3

ARTHUR GRAY

Track 1; Eagle Staff 1, 2; Track Manager 2; Yell Leader 3

JAMES GRIFALL

Operetta 3; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; A Cappella 3, 4; Senior Play 4

JUNE GROSS

Transferred from Hollister 3; Vice President of Girls' League 4; Secretary of Class 4; CSF 4; Senior Play 4

ARTHUR HANSEN

Football Manager 4

RALPH HARRIS

Football 3, 4

ELOISE HARRISON

Chorus 1, 2; Junior Carnival Committee 3; GAA 3; Senior Play 4

WALTER HERNANDEZ

February Graduate; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4

FERNANDO HERRERO

Boys' Chorus 1, 2; Vice President of Advisory 3

YUTA HONGO

Football 3

THEODORE REED HOPKINS

Track 3, 4; Vice President of Class 4; Senior Play 4

DORIS IKEBE

GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4

ISAO INOUE

Basketball 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4

CLAIRE JANOVICH

Girls' Chorus 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Eagle Staff 2; Dramatics 4

TOM JOB

Track 2, 3; Council Representative 3; Junior Carnival Chairman 3; Student Body President 4

MASAKO KAGAWA

Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2; GAA 3, 4

MILTON KALITERNA

CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Band and Orchestra 2, 3; Basketball 3, 4; Track 4

TOMO KANZAKI

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4

LAUREA KEETON

Transferred from Cupertino 3; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Chorus 4

HAROLD KIMBALL

Transferred from Kimberly, Idaho, 3; Class President 1, 2; Band and Orchestra 1, 2; CSF 3, 4; Annual Staff 4

KIMIYE KUBOTA

Girls' Chorus 1, 2; CSF 2, 3

DONALD LAWSON

Operetta Lead 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Eagle Staff 3, 4; CSF 4

ROBERT LOVEJOY

Secretary of Advisory 3

VIRGINIA McCLUSKEY

Chairman of Welfare Committee 3; Vice President of Advisory 3; President of Girls' League 4

GLEN McMANUS

February Graduate; President of Class 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3

BETTY McPHEETERS

CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; President of Advisory 2; Council 4; Representative of Girls' League 1; CSF Life Member

BOBBY McPHEETERS

Class President 1; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; CSF Secretary 4; CSF Life Member

JUNE MARCETTI

February Graduate; Girls' Chorus 1, 2; Class Officer

Senior Records

MARJORIE MASON

Transferred from Etng, Colorado, 3; Secretary of Advisory 3; Operetta 3; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4

GEORGE MATSUDA

February Graduate; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Council Representative 3; Senior Play 4

GRAHAM MAXWELL

Transferred from Watford, England; President of Class 4; CSF 4; Band and Orchestra; Cricket Team

FRANCIS MENA

February Graduate; GAA; Girls' Chorus

LORENA MYLREA

Operetta 2, 3; Secretary of Class 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4

MARGARET NAGAO

GAA 2, 3, 4; CSI

LAURA NAVARRO

Operetta Lead 3; Chairman of Girls' League Decorating Committee 4; Senior Play 4; Annual Staff 4

KAY NISHIMURA

GAA; Girls' Chorus 1, 2

HIROEN NISHIMURA

February Graduate; Chorus 1, 2; Advisory Secretary; GAA

CAROL NORDBERG

Secretary of Class 3; Secretary of CSI 3; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Representative of Girls' League 4

WILLIAM OKAMOTO

A Cappella Choir 3, 4

BILL ORR

CSF 3; Junior Carnival Committee 3; Track 3, 4

DONALD PARR

Transferred from Campbell High

EARL PAULUS

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; President of Advisory 2; Tennis 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 4

NEAL PINTO

Track 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3; Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Council Representative 3, 4

TONY PERRY

Boys' Chorus 1, 2; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Co-editor of Eagle 4

JOE QUERANTES

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; President of Advisory 2; Secretary of Advisory 3

HENRY QUELICH

Boys' Chorus 1, 2; Operetta 2

GIBBEATH RAMSEY

Baseball 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Band 2, 4; Orchestra 4

PAULINE RICKLIFF

Transferred from Brekuiredge, Texas, 3; Eagle Staff 3, 4; Public Speaking 4; Christmas Play 4; Senior Play 4

MARIE ROSE

Chorus 1, 2; Junior Carnival Committee 3

SYLVIO ROSIGANA

Track 1, 3; President of Class 2

GEORGE SANCHEZ

February Graduate; Basketball 3; Football 3, 4

HENRY SCHULTZE

Vice President of Class 1

CLYDE SHEARER

Track 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Band and Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4

MIKIYO SHINTA

Transfer from Fremont 2; GAA 3, 4

ELAINE SHIRAKI

February Graduate; Life Member of CSF; Yankee King '37; Valedictorian February '38

HARRY SIMIN

Baseball 3; Basketball 3, 4

ANTONIA SIMON

Transferred from Blanka, Colorado, 3; GAA; Band 3, 4; Girls' Chorus

TONY SPILY

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President of Student Body; Co-captain of Football 4; Yankee King '37

MILDRED STEFFAN

GAA 3, 4; Girls' League Committee Chairman 4; President of Advisory 4; Secretary of A Cappella Choir 4; Senior Play 4

WILLIAM STEACH

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Senior Play 4

HOMER STILLANS

Secretary of Advisory 2; Basketball 2, 4

TOSHI SUFUKI

Girls' Chorus 1, 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3; A Cappella 4

ROBERT STRAUB

Class Council Representative 3; President of Student Body 4; CSF 4

FRANCIS SUTHERLAND

Boys' Chorus 1, 2

TAMIKO TODA

Girls' Chorus 1, 2

NORMA VIARISIO

February Graduate; Girls' Chorus 1, 2; GAA; A Cappella Choir

SHELBY WAGNER

Transferred from Mountain View Academy; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

KEITH WILSON

Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; President of Boys' League 4

HELEN VANDER AAR

Girls' Chorus 1, 2; Class Secretary 3

KOKICHI YAMAMOTO

Boys' Chorus 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 3; CSF 2, 3

MARY ZANETTI

February Graduate; Band Mistress 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA; Officer of Girls' League

Low Seniors

Of the twenty members of this mid-year class, five boys have distinguished themselves in the field of athletics. Huber, Ishimura, May and Teramura, played on the team which took second place in S. C. V. A. L. basketball.

"Slapping that horseshoe" this baseball season were Huber and May. Besides being basketball stars, Ishimura, May, Teramura are distinguished tracksters. Atkinson was the only one of the class on the varsity football team.

BIG MOMENTS

A chalk talk given by Lucille Maritz, a tumbling exhibition by Virginia Barkley, and selections by the A Cappella choir composed the assembly program sponsored by Mr. Anderson's advisory.

FORE

Managing a new booth in the "carnival" this year, low seniors "hit a new high" with the golfing green. A "sell out" was the capacity of the low seniors' second booth, carmelcorn, prepared by the able fingers of Mr. Crooke himself.

CUM LAUDE

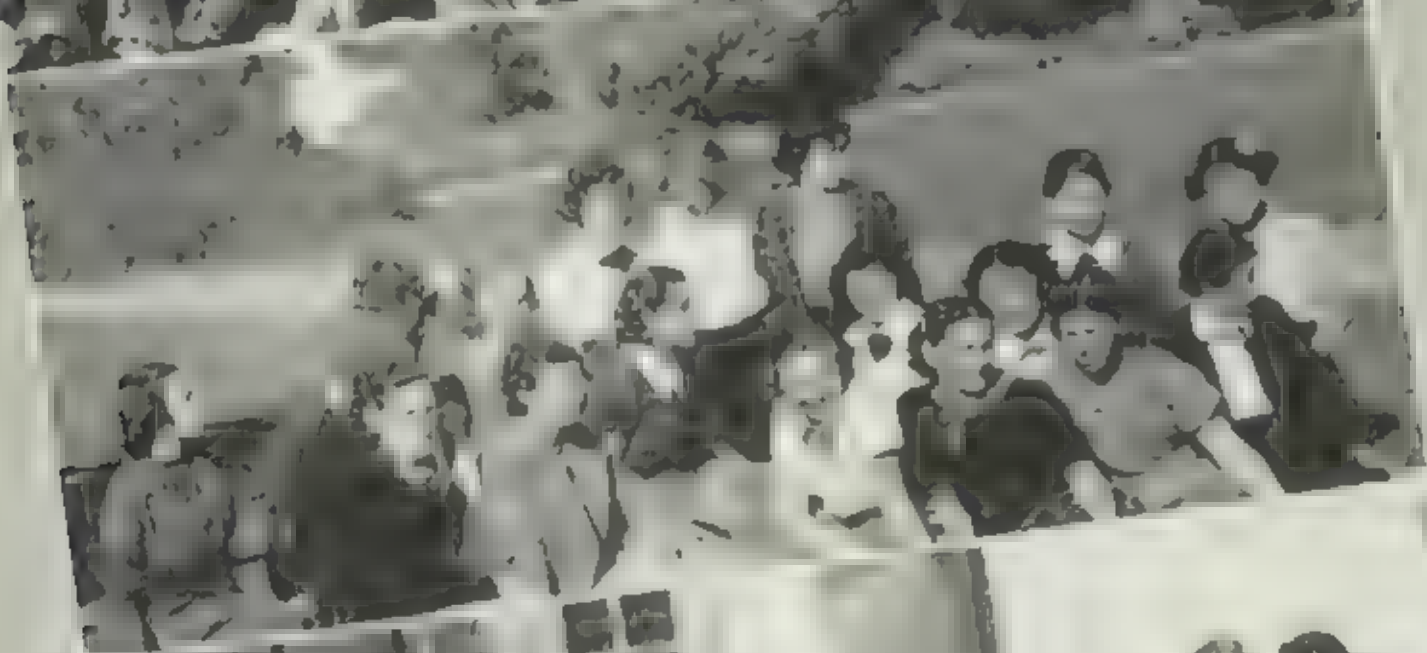
Although they have only two CSE members at present, Kirkish and Teramura, this advisory has earned the scholarship plaque for three semesters. Scholastic ability is shown on the part of these eight pupils, Celestine Gemello, Kimi Kubota, Lorena Mylrea, Carol Nordberg, Tony Perry, Harry Simin, Foshi Sucki, and Helen Vander Aar, who have completed their high school course in three and a half years, instead of four. They will graduate in June with the high seniors.

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Tony Perry
<i>Vice President</i>	Dick Atkinson
<i>Secretary</i>	Emma Traverso
<i>Treasurer</i>	Annie Ross
<i>Council Representative</i>	Neal Pinto

LOW 12: Mr. Anderson, adviser. Row 1—Martinez, Blasquez, Kubota, Inouye, Sucki, Ross, Traverso, May. Row 2—Perry, Nordberg, Thosa, Mylrea, Grifall, Vander Aar, Gemello, Moya, Harberg, Lucchetti. Row 3—Duggan, Maritz, Atkinson, Simin, Pacciolla, Huber, Apostle, Ishimura, Anderson.





Sophomore Class

A LA LEGEND

With the Arabian Nights as the theme, the Freshman Reception, the first social event of the year, was very successfully sponsored by sophomores. Dancing, games, and ping-pong furnished entertainment for the four hundred who attended.

"BRAINSTORMS"

Although the sophomores are next to the smallest class in school, they had thirteen in the C S F during the first semester and seven during the second. The seven second-semester members were: B. Berry, E. Kerrick, R. McMurray, G. Nakano, M. Sutter, M. Tera-mura, and C. Uhrhammer.

THOUGHTFULNESS

Wishing that Miss Louise Schmidt, the sophomore sponsor, would "get-well-quick," Miss Coleman's advisory sent her a St. Joseph lily for Easter. During Miss Schmidt's absence, Mr. Robert Gross, and Mrs. Ruth Hermann substituted.

PLEASURE + CAPITAL = CARNIVAL

Contributing largely to the tremendous success of "Pleasure Island," booths under the direction of sophomore advisers proved extremely profitable. These were: Peanuts, Miss Schmidt; hot dogs and darts and balloons, Miss Coleman; hammer and nails, Mr. Lehan; hamburgers, Miss Fox; and the "big apple," a new discovery, Mr. Smith.

BY POPULAR VOTE

First Semester

Bob Gonzales	President
Martin Sutter	Vice-President
George Gronnan	Secretary
Blaine Marcetti	Treasurer
Dottie Hoffman	Reporter
Betty Keene	Council Representative
Zane Gray	Yell Leader

Second Semester

Bob Schraub
Charles Uhrhammer
Virginia Hinder
Rugene Kozack
Gertrude Gunt
Barbara Berry
Bob Huttlinger

First group: HIGH 11—Miss Schmidt, adviser. Row 1—Holt, Grey, Oshara, Mosher, Moore, Cameron; row 2—Kozack, Voss, Sutter, James, Rasmussen; row 3—Schraub, Kerrick, McMurray, McCarty, Hironaka, Gunt; row 4—Hutchinson, Hanger, Greenman, Gunt; row 5—Gross, Yamamoto, Bryant, Tallia, Uhrhammer.

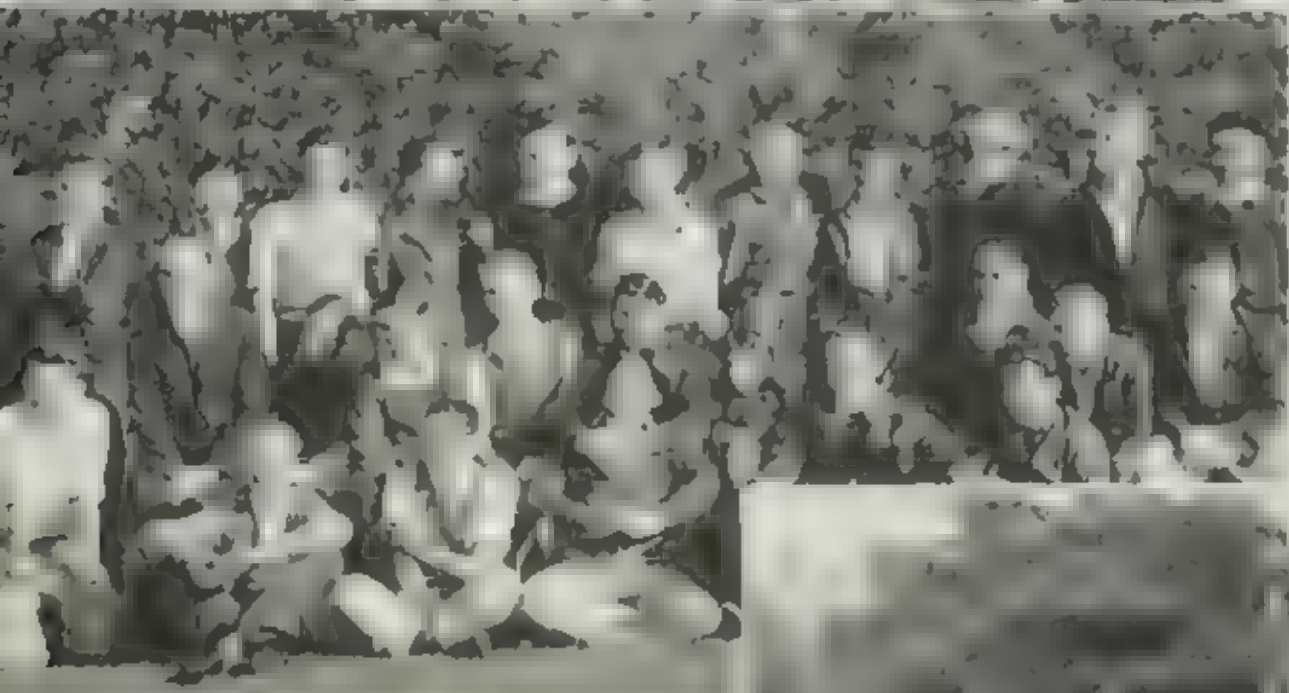
Second group: HIGH 10—Miss Fox, adviser. Row 1—Hermann, Green, Mandarich, Nungess, Fox, Mendoza, Green, Gunt; row 2—Bryant, Gunt, Rasmussen, Rasmussen, Rasmussen, Rasmussen, Rasmussen; row 3—Nakano, Green, Rasmussen, Rasmussen, Rasmussen, Rasmussen, Rasmussen; row 4—Rasmussen, Rasmussen, Rasmussen, Rasmussen, Rasmussen, Rasmussen, Rasmussen.

Third group: HIGH 9—Mr. Lehan, adviser. Row 1—Greenhood, Huttlinger, Pady, Toda, Taylor; row 2—Carera, Kenyon, Bellomi, Curris, Koch, Fox, Gunt, Gunt; row 3—Mena, Diaz, Gonzales, Radich, Mancos, Sutter, Duran; row 4—Guenther, Piper, Minor, Gunt, Gunt.

Fourth group: HIGH 10—Miss Coleman, adviser. Row 1—Erichsen, Barry, Coats, Kugelblat, Hanger, Gunt, Reichel; row 2—Kadoguchi, Hoffman, Nagao, Marcetti, Martin, Todd, Mastin, Vorrath, Hanger, Gunt, Tera-mura; row 3—Coleman, Hongo, Osakada, Devia, Stallard, Sutter, Erichsen, Thompson, Wilder, Yamamoto, Nakano, Tera-mura, Kubota.

Fifth group: LOW 10—Mr. Smith, adviser. Row 1—Coats, Calvo, Sucki, Clacon, Isakson, Nishida, Hanger, Gunt, Holson; row 2—Noda, Yoshinaga, Takano, Collins, Poland, Saylor, Minton, Gunt, Sutter, McMurray, Gunt; row 3—Smith, Sands, Roberts, Isadore, Escano, Fultz, Sohler, Cabano, Gunt, Hanger, Gunt, Gunt; row 4—Colonel Gentry on duty.





Freshman Class

COME TO THE FAIR

At the Junior Fair, six booths were handled by the following freshman groups: Lights Out—Mercedes Pearce; Wishing Well—Helen Froehlich; Hat Check—Theodore Maneely; B-B Shoot—Malcolm Aitken; Bean Throw and Skee Roll—Marion Birkland.

YUM-YUM

Freshman girls participated in two of the most successful pic sales sponsored by the Girls' League.

PROGRAMS

Unusually interesting assembly programs this year were sponsored by freshman classes. Miss Froehlich's advisory invited the San Jose State A Cappella Choir to sing, Miss Pearce's advisory presented a member of the Sierra Club, who gave a descriptive talk accompanying a movie on mountain climbing. Mr. Maneely and Mr. Aitken sponsored a musical variety program and Mr. Walter Mails, the famous pitcher, who is now publicity director of the Seals baseball team, spoke.

THE THINKERS

Though they are not on top, the following freshmen rank high in the CSF: Phil Doty, Pauline Gibson, Jim Holzhauer, Ruth Magnus, Robert Marsh, Nikio Miyashita, and Yoshimaro Shibuya.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester

Phil Doty
Stanley Anderson
George Froehlich
George Furuichi
Jack Isadore
George Furuichi

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Council Rep.
Yell Leader

Second Semester

Stanley Anderson
Jim Holzhauer
Robert Lavena
Robert Lavena
A Chamberlain
George Furuichi

First group, LOW 9—Miss Birkland, adviser. **Row 1**—James Brown, Arnold Baertlein, Popovich, Ishikawa, Nakamura, Mendoza, Rose, Phillips, Yamaoka; **row 2**—Vicki Freck, Sandy Meyer, Rosanna Navarro, Sevilla, Park, Okumura, Sikes, Sondgroth, Rose, Maitland, E. Ruckley; **row 3**—Yamaguchi, Kamekura, Freeman, Gammie, Mathews, Clark, De Cartoni, Birkland, adviser; **Row 4**—Couple A, Joyce Madrich, couple B.

Second group, HIGH 9—Mr. Maneely, adviser. **Row 1**—Miyashita, Geraci, Guenther, Kuroki, Ferguson, Sakamoto; **row 2**—Okumura, Van Aiken, Les Briones, Morello, Johnson; **row 3**—Spencer, Isadore, McCandless, Chamberlain, Frozer, Robinson, Holzhauer, Fentrell, Teresi, Coatsy.

Third group, HIGH 9—Miss Froehlich, adviser. **Row 1**—Kalterna, Turner, McKeivitt, Rich, Terdin, Schraub, **row 2**—Jock, Gammie, Gammie, Turner, Gammie, Maitland, Reed, Maitland, Pecorelli, Kadaguchi; **row 3**—Burrows, Arnold, Gammie, Jans, Angus, Atkinson, Chaboy, Casadon, May, Otagata.

Fourth group, HIGH 9—Mr. Aitken, adviser. **Row 1**—Ryan, Gillingham, J. Laine, Laine, Marsh; **row 2**—Aitken, adviser, Johnson, Teresi, Oremus; **row 3**—Isadore, Steach, Toste, Sakai, H. Ueda; **row 4**—Swindhurst, Nogawa, Lavena, Shibuya, Kott, Garvick, Mena, Hemenis, Petersen, Higgins, Lurich.

Bottom, LOW 9—Miss Pearce, adviser. **Seated**—Itza, Domnich, Cox, Garlepp, Wilson, Kelly, Powers, Madsen, Severin; **Girls' League, standing**—Gray, Frank, Julia Holmes, Okado, Garcia, Piper, Keeton, McCandless, Simmons, Maitland; **standing**—Yamada, Mize, Burke, Wilkins, Tepsich, Muranaka, Pearce, Nichols.

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Activities



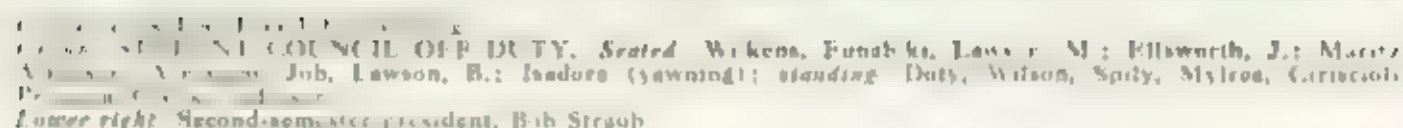
Pictures and accounts of school life outside the classrooms make up this section of the book. Centering around the reflection of our building in the hub cap of Mr. Crooke's car, are pictures of school activities. Can you fit the following twenty titles to the pictures on the next two pages?



Bars	Hen party
Candlelight	Last bell
Carter	Perspective
Checkin'	Scrimmage
Concentratin'	"Skirts"
Daze	Spikes
First bell	Stars
Flying eagle	Tools
Hoosh	Truckin'
Half mast	Wonderin'







THEIR RESPONSIBILITY

Special credit is due the council members for sponsoring the bi-weekly Mountain Eagle and for plans to construct bleachers for the athletic field.

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California Scholarship Federation

BOOK WORMS

Making national Book Week a school activity in which many students take part is one of the outstanding accomplishments of the scholarship society. Prize winners in the Book Week contests were: for best slogans, freshmen, John Okomura and Mary Roberts; for best essays, sophomores, Shirley Stafford, Marie Hobbs; juniors, Ruth Job, Eddie Kirkish; seniors, Keith Canella, Elaine Shiraki; posters, senior, Sally Abe.

HOSTS

In honor of the forty-one new freshmen, CSF members sponsored a swimming party in the school tank in April.

ON TOUR

Twenty members of MV chapter attended the Regional Conference of California Scholarship Federation at St. Mary's College, April 2. Bob Straub represented the local group in the oratorical contest.

MAYTIME FESTIVITIES

Holding their annual spring banquet in the school cafeteria, members and guests enjoyed both Mrs. Sinz's good cooking and an entertaining program. Keith Canella, chairman of the banquet committee, presided.

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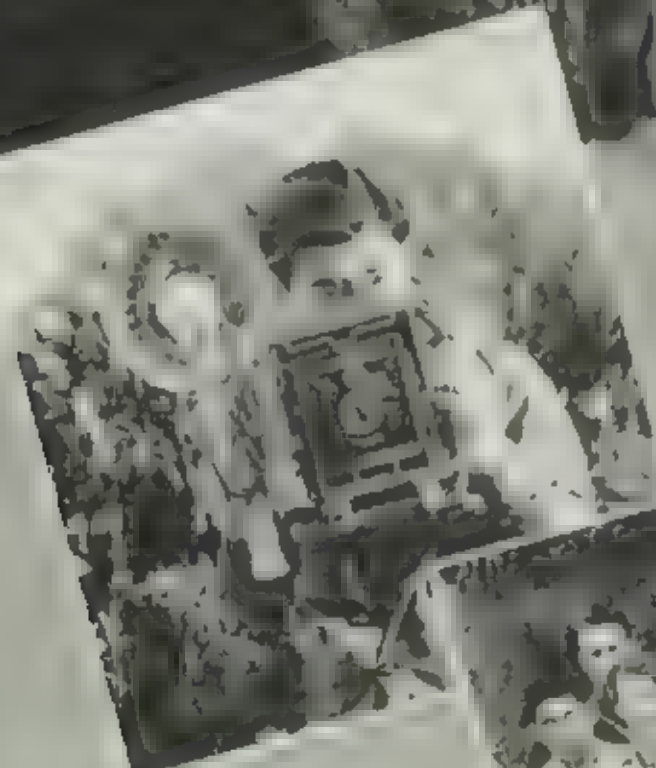
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Circle—DIRECTORS. Row 1: Coleman, McPheeters, Canella, Armanant; row 2: Doty, Higashimuchi, Carter





Upper left: BLUE AND GRAY STAFF: Working around the table: Barry F. Lowery, J. H. Lawler, M. Lawler, Martin, Lib. Pearce, E. A. Berry, Barnes, Kimball, Atkinson, Navarro.
 Left center: Watching the Eagle.
 Center: MOUNTAIN EAGLE STAFF: Row 1: Barnes, F. Lowery, Gibson, Rick B. Ikubo, Nakamoto, Nigho, Overholt, Row 2: Nakamoto, Harwood, Chebby, Green, Okado, Teramura, Green, Row 3: Edwards, Indiviser, Perry.
 Photo: Davenport, Akers, Keene, Chigga.
 Lower right: Picture-taking day.
 Upper right: Another candid cameraman.



Blue and Gray Editor Lucille Maritz

Talking Shop

Planning and then producing an informal record of our school year has been the job of the fourteen members of the 1938 Blue and Gray staff.

Those responsible for the work include:

Editor.....	Lucille Maritz
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CUBS

Publishing the revived Mountain Eagle became the project of the journalism class, newly organized in February. Sufficient money to finance the first two issues was appropriated by the Student Body, and on March 2 this bi-weekly publication made its initial appearance. Members of the staff are Lee Keene and Tony Perry, editors; Dick Atkinson, Berta Lee Barnes, Raber Davenport, Bill Duggan, Arthur Hansen, Doris Ikebe, Joe Moya, Masao Nakano, Toyako Nakamoto, Jane Okada, Neal Pinto, Pauline Rukhiff, Kengo Teramura, Isao Yamaji, and Harry Edwards, adviser.

Boys' and Girls' Leagues

CAREERS

Vocations for girls, the subject of this year's Girls' League meetings, was discussed by Mrs. Lillian Gray and Dr. Bertha Mason, both of San Jose State College, Miss Esther Daymon of Mills College, Miss Mary Torv of the training department of the Emporium, San Francisco, and Mrs. Opal Evans of the California League of Nursing Education.

TO KEEP OUT OF THE RED

Pie sales sponsored by each of the girls' advisories, and four noon dances helped raise funds to take the place of abandoned membership dues. A puppet show, "A Chinese Fantasy" by Scott's Marionettes, added more money.

KEEPING BUSY

Distribution of 14 Christmas baskets and many toys, the Tin Can Dance, Girls' Sports Day, given in conjunction with the G. A. A., as well as the Mothers' Tea, provided social activities in which many girls took part.

Leaders

Virginia McCluskey	President
June Gross	Vice-President
Mildred Lawson	Secretary
Ruth Job	Treasurer
Helen Fox	Adviser
Committees: Social, Miriam Ellsworth, Elaine Marcetti, Barbara Berry; welfare, Mildred Steffan; decoration, Laura Navarro.	

FAIR PLAY

Sportsmanship, the theme for Boys' League activities this year, was introduced by Mr. Floyd Wilder, adviser. Dr. James C. de Voss of San Jose State College, and Mr. Mark Tuban, Mountain View Ford dealer, gave talks relating to this subject later in the year.

Several wrestling matches and a boxing tournament, in which members participated, completed the programs.

Members policed the games and attempted to keep the yards in a presentable condition.

Tops

Keith Wilson	President
Tony Ciriscioli	Vice-President
Tom Job	Secretary and Treasurer
Howard Chamberlin	Program Manager
Jack Barkley	Sergeant-at-Arms
Floyd Wilder	Adviser



Center: ADVISORY REPRESENTATIVES. Row 1—McCluskey (president), Maeritz, Barkley, Navarre, Nothling (commander); row 2—Poland, Ellsworth, M.; Maeretta, Ellsworth, J.; Shiraki; row 3—Mancini, Wilkins (capt.), J. E. Berry.

Upper right: TIN CAN DANCE. Doubtful OFFICERS OF THE BOYS' LIFE. Row 1—Wilson, Chamberlaine; row 2—Cresswell, 1st; Barkley, Wolfe. OFFICERS OF THE GIRLS' LIFE. Row 1—Stefan, Lawson, Job; row 2—McCluskey, Ellsworth, Navarre.

Sharps and Flats

MUSIC IS MY HOBBY

With his baton poised in anticipation, Mr. Lyle Campbell opened the orchestra calendar by playing for our Armistice Day program. He and this group played for the Christmas program, the Junior Fair, Senior class nights, and the mid-year and June Commencements as well as for the spring music festival in April.

SWING TIME

"Swinging it" at football and basketball games, the community Christmas party, the Public Schools Week program, and an open-air concert summarizes band activities for 1937-38.

BY CANDLELIGHT

Seated at a table and singing with no accompaniment, Madrigal singers made their initial appearance at the Christmas program. This group sang for several of our assemblies and also at Mills College in East Oakland.

CROONERS

Although only eighteen sang in Boys' Chorus this year, their efforts in class and on programs were appreciated.

IN HARMONY

Singing on the Armistice Day program and for several Girls' League meetings as well as at the February commencement, the Girls' Chorus gave creditable performances.

SWEET AND LOW

Wearing their new robes, the A Cappella singers made their first appearance of the year singing carols at the annual Christmas program. This choir, under the direction of Miss Helen Froehlich, also sang for the Kiwanis Club, the Public Schools Week program, and the spring music concert.



Dramatics

ACCENT ON ACTING

"Guess Again," the only senior play in the history of this school to be presented twice, was given April 7, and again, by popular request, on April 20. The action of this farce-comedy centers about the mistaken identity of a noted English lord and the three persons who impersonate him.

Director: Harry Edwards. Cast: Morgan Baron, Howard Chamberlin, Robert Devenport, James Grifall, June Gross, Frank Harrison, Ted Hopkins, Donald Lawson, Lucille Maritz, Laura Navarro, Tony Perry, Pauline Rickliff, William Steach, Mildred Steffan. Set Designer: Claire Thompson. Set Construction: Pauline Gibson, James Grifall, Ralph Harris, Wilfred Osborne, Elmo Ramsey, Shelby Wagner, and Kenneth Wilkens.

THESPIANS

A one-act fantasy, "The Knave of Hearts" was presented January 31, on Senior Night by the dramatics class.

Cast: Apostle, Barkley, Barnes, Pat, Frichsen, Guggen, Gemello, Gonzalves, Hernandez, Hopkins, Janovich, McCandless, McManus, Moya, Pines, Ramsey, Sanchez, Schultz, Sheare, Steach, Tress, Tuzo.

IN SERIOUS MOOD

"What Men Live By," a typical Christmas play showing the effects of charity, was presented by the dramatics class on December 16, as part of the annual Christmas program.

Cast: Barnes, Duggan, Gemello, Gonzalves, Hernandez, Hopkins, Janovich, Lawson, McManus, Ramsey, Rickliff, Sanchez, Schultz, Shiraki, Steach, Tuzo, Wagner.

FOR THE CARNIVAL

"The Lost Elevator," a one-act comedy in which the action takes place in an elevator that refuses to move, was presented as part of the carnival.

Cast: Barnes, Duggan, Janovich, Lawson, Ramsey, Rickliff, Schultz, Shiraki, Steach, Tuzo, Wagner.

Broadcasting Our Year

Ladies and gentlemen, this is station MVUHS bringing you a month by month description of school life. There is a big crowd here today and now as school opens we are going to take you to the familiar main entrance where the students are warming up for the first day at school.

TAKE IT AWAY, FROSH!—

Don't look so scared. You'll get used to it.

Oh dear, why doesn't the bell ring so that we can start classes?

Isn't high school wonderful?

Time Marches On . . .

All right, here we are broadcasting from behind the punch bowl at the Freshman reception. Thanks to those clever sophomores, order is being served. This is the biggest party in the year—yes, sir. There they go, peckin', truckin', and Suzie Q'in in a novel "Arabian Nights" setting.

Well, here we are again folks, watching the annual scholarship party for the Frosh from a plane over the pool. But wait—that yelling you hear is from the football field. Listen, "Hike 1, 2, 3, 4." You're right. It's football season. Hear the Mountain View Varsity thundering down the field.

They're coming out of a huddle. Now they're spreading out. It looks like—yes, it is—*"Oh!"*—a long forward pass by Spivy, caught by Barkley. Beautiful. It's a fast one. He's going down the field. He's over and there's the gun. Listen to the crowd roar. It's Mountain View's game. The final score is 61-0.

We now take you into the main building for the annual Thanksgiving program, *Madrigals*—congratulations on your fine performance.

TAKE IT AWAY, SANTA!

Well folks, Old Man River seems to be a pourin' down instead of rollin' along. Christmas and Mr. Frost are all wrapped up in a Tin Can Dance—and I do mean tin cans.

We take you again to the main building. The carols we hear are sung by the boys' and girls' choruses as they walk through the halls. It's an old MV custom. We are now looking into the auditorium where "What Men Live By" is being produced with a professional "ping."

Time Vacations Away . . .

TAKE IT AWAY, 1938

The Big Apple reigns supreme for the Girls' League Benefit. More power to you, girls, but where is the crowd?

Time Graduates . . .

Folks, we are now witnessing the most serious moment these eighteen boys and girls have yet experienced. Yes, it's graduation in a setting radiant with pastel-colored dresses and gradenias. They are glad to be graduating, all right, but joy fails to penetrate their determined expressions.

Time Drags On (for the graduates)

It's over now. The diplomas are theirs. They're filing out seriously. —Just a minute and we'll take you into the reception room, (study hall) where parents and friends are lining up to congratulate the winners—

What's this? In the distance we see a group of eager faces approaching. It's the first installment of the class of 1942—41 members.

Time Hurries On . . .

TAKE IT AWAY, JUNIORS!

Let's take a jaunt to the gym. It sounds as if work has already begun on Treasure Island.

Yes, sir, we're right. Construction has started on the Junior Fair.

Time Labors On . . .

Now we give you the final picture of the Fair. Everything is very colorful, including the miniature bay bridge.

Time Drags On . . .

Closing time and we've just received the report on the profits. The Junior Class promised more profit and has succeeded.

Time Skips On . . .

Well, well, well, boys and girls, here we are in the gym again witnessing the Girls' League Sports Day. What a riot of fun! If you don't think it takes skill to maneuver a sack across the gym, just try it sometime. Ted Hopkins is showing us now. He's over—the winner.

Time Swims On . . .

Watch it now. Don't get the nuke wet! Here goes the gun! The girls just dived

into the pool for the final race of the day. What a race! Berta Lee Barnes and Virginia Bakley reach the finish line first. At the left corner of the pool Miss Wood is presenting the awards of the day to the two earning the most points, Dot Erichsen and Ted Hopkins.

Time Acts On . . .

The curtain now falls on "Guess Again," that hilarious Senior farce. It's a success! Count those curtain calls! What a play! What a laugh!

It's the first senior play cast to be asked to give a second performance. Nice going, Seniors!

Time Vacations for a Week .

IT'S ALL YOURS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Strains of a band concert, harmonizing by the A Cappella Choir, poems on the walls, posters, painting, swimming and diving, scientific experiments, modern dancing—these are the activities that I see on my tour of MVHS this evening, for it's annual Exhibition Night.

Time Pours Tea . . .

In a Japanese garden mothers of high school pupils are enjoying tea while Japanese girls do native dances and home-making classes model garments. Such good tea it is, too! It's made and served by the cooking classes.





Time Sneaks Away . . .

Now by remote control we take you to the beach at Santa Cruz.

Tell us what you see, Neptune!

My what a colorful crowd of boys and girls. The board walk is fairly creaking. Popcorn, ice cream, merry-go-round, big dipper!

Look on the dipper. Is that Mum and Wilson again?

What's going on over here? It's a fast game of keep-away with a huge beach ball. Everybody's playing.

Time Laughs On . . .

We laugh too. Ditch the home work and dig for a dime. It's Senior Night tonight, folks.

Mr. Edwards is really showing off his talented "would be actors" in the double feature program, "Ladies, I Thank You" and "Mad Breakfast." These Seniors do things right!

Time Graduates Again . . .

Rows of solemn seniors in their caps and gowns, anticipating diplomas, meet our eyes as we again take you to the auditorium for the most impressive ceremony of the year. French bouquets add gaiety to the "teary" atmosphere.

Time Slips Away . . .

Take out your fishing pole and get into your overalls.

This is station MVU HS signing off for a three months' vacation.

Athletics



In the past ten years, athletics has become one of the most important activities of our school. A fine gym, tennis courts, baseball diamond, track, turf, and swimming pool have gradually been added to the school's property. Football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and track offer competition with the eight other schools comprising the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League. Hockey, swimming, boxing, wrestling, ping-pong, and archery provide competition only within the school. In Stan Anderson, James Lohan and Phyllis Steffan, MV has three very capable athletic instructors. Since so much emphasis is directed toward boys' and girls' sports, it is fitting that this third section deals wholly with athletics.

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On the Turf

Four wins, one tie, and one defeat gained second place in the Santa Clara Valley League for the MV varsity.

CAMPBELL 0—MV 0. Starting the season, MV played the Bells on their dirt field. Probably because of inexperience on this type of turf, the Eagles could do no more than hold the Bells to a 0-0 tie. Mylrea, Paullus, Chamberlin, and Harris kept the pegskin ever close to the Bells' goal line. **SANTA CLARA 0—MV 6.** The second team to meet the Eagles found itself on the short end of the 6-0 score. The Santa Clara Panthers were downed by Doty, Spily, and those galloping juniors, Nakamoto and Tripiano. **WASHINGTON 6—MV 0.** Washington High joined the SCVAL for the 1937 season and took the league championship. Statistics of the game gave MV a slight margin, but the 6-0 score showed Washington the winner. Barkley, Ramsey, Sanchez, and Curschach helped pile up the Eagle yardage. **LOS GATOS 0—MV 6.** The Eagles defeated the Cats 6-0 and took second place in league standing. The crashing tackles of Lacciolla, Querantes, Hernandez, and Izu kept the Cats on their own side of the fifty-yard line for most of the game. **FREMONT 0—MV 19.** The Fremont eleven finished the game at the short end of a 19-0 score. The game featured sustained drives toward the Redmen's goal with Wilson, Pinto, Shearer, and Milovina contributing much to the success of the MV team. **GILROY 0—MV 21.** Gilroy's Mustangs, the last team to meet the Eagles, made only one first down. Gartley, Lawson, McManus, and Atkinson helped in pushing the Mustangs toward their own goal line.

*Left group: SECOND STRING. Row 1—Paullus, Chamberlin, McManus, Milovina, Atkinson, Brandt, Lawson
row 2—Wilson, Nakamoto, Doty, Curschach, Sanchez*

Upper group: Spily, Hansen, Anderson, Barkley

Right: Tony Spily (co-captain)



On the Hardwood

TENS—LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Winning the league championship for the third consecutive year, MV Tens, led by Coach James Lehan, set an enviable record.

CAMPBELL 7—MV 9—Campbell Bells were first on the MV schedule. The lead changed often, but MV finally won. LOS GATOS 12—MV 18—Los Gatos Cats led to half time, but a last half rally won the game for the Eaglets. FIVE OAK 18—MV 50—Live Oak, from Morgan Hill, was next defeated. Live Oaks defense was of little avail. FREMONT 8—MV 12. Fremont's Indian five set up a tight defense which gave them the first half. A roaring finish saw the Eaglets come from behind to win. WASHINGTON 19—MV 21—Washington High entered the SCVAL for the first time this year and proved to be one of the strongest teams in the league. Trailing until half time, the Tens fought their way back to victory. SANTA CLARA 11—MV 19—Santa Clara's Tens were easily defeated. SAN JOSE TECH 15—MV 20—San Jose Technical High School entered the league this season and after defeating some of the best teams in the league was beaten by MV. GILROY 18—MV 23. Gilroy led through the first half, but the Tens tightened their defense and reached their eighth win.

TWENTIES—THIRD IN LEAGUE

In twenties basketball, Eagles took third place in the league.

CAMPBELL 14—MV 11—Campbell upset the twenties in the opening game. It was a nip and tuck battle because of the strong defense of both sides. LOS GATOS 19—MV 30—Hitting their stride in the Los Gatos contest, the Eagles defeated the Cats, thus avenging their previous defeat from Campbell. FIVE OAK 13—MV 50—Twenties defeated Live Oak in the next league tilt. Live Oaks defense crumpled quickly under the Eagle drive. WASHINGTON 23—MV 30—Washington High lost to MV after leading through the first three quarters. Five field goals in the fourth period gave the Eagles the game. FREMONT 14—MV 22—Fremont's Indians were scalped in one of the most rough and tumble games of the season. SANTA CLARA 26—MV 14—Santa Clara defeated Twenties in the sixth contest on the schedule. This loss crushed all MV's championship hopes. SAN JOSE TECH 14—MV 27. San Jose Technical High was an easy victim for the Twenties, who won by 14 points. GILROY 23—MV 21. Gilroy defeated the Eagles in the last league tilt. MV slipped into third position by virtue of this loss.



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CROFTON Varsity Basketball Team - Row 1: Wilson, Lawson, Row 2: Taylor, Flier, Smith, Leonard, Row 3: Risher, Stord, Kottler, Jones, Row 4: Feltus, Frazier, Frazier

Upper Right: Mixed Judo Art - Captain Spivey in the background

Lower Right: UNLIMITED TEAM - Row 1: Anderson, May, Hernandez, Row 2: Duggan, Izzi, Hernandez, Cramer

Lower Left: Santa Clara at MV

On the Hardwood (Continued)

THIRTIES CAGERS

With four veterans from championship team, Coach Echan developed one of the strongest thirties teams in the league. Three games were lost by only two points while convincing wins in the other contests gave MV third in the league.

SANTA CLARA 16—MV 21. Opening their season, the Eagles defeated the Panther five after a last quarter rally. FREMONT 6—MV 18. In the second game on their schedule the thirties defeated the Fremont Indians who had the lead at the half 4-2. LIVE OAK 23—MV 44. MV scored a decisive win over the Oaks and took their third league game. LOS GATOS 14—MV 12. The Eagles lost by two points scored against them in the last few seconds of play. CAMPBELL 26—MV 21. Campbell Bells defeated the Eagles in an overtime period. A free throw by MV tied the score in the last seconds, but the overtime saw the Eagles downed. GILROY 27—MV 25. Coming from behind in the last period, Gilroy overcame a five-point lead to win the game. SAN JOSE TECH 15—MV 23. Tech's five were easy victims of the Eagles as MV again climbed into the winning streak. WASHINGTON 15—MV 28. Eagles closed their 1938 season by defeating the Washington quintet.

The thirties scored a total of 182 points as against 123 points against them. Jelavich, Funabiki, and Wilson were high scoring trio of the thirties.

UNLIMITED

Placing second in the SCVAL for the 1938 season, the varsity team, under Coach Stan Anderson, was composed of veterans of one or more championship teams.

SANTA CLARA 24—MV 23. The Panthers came through in the last half to eke out a close decision over the Eagles, giving MV a poor league start. FREMONT 28—MV 43. Leading from the first, the varsity came back even stronger in the last half to widen the scoring gap, and dampen the Indian's ardor. LIVE OAK 15—MV 53. Live Oak could not get through MV's defense. LOS GATOS 30—MV 26. Los Gatos showed its championship caliber by coming from behind in a 19-9 half-time score to defeat the Eagles in the last minutes of the game. CAMPBELL 17—MV 22. The Bells, undefeated until this contest, found MV's team work too strong. GILROY 28—MV 44. Gilroy's Mustangs were easy victims. SAN JOSE TECH 38—MV 51. Tech's last break almost caught the Eagles napping in one of MV's speediest and roughest games. WASHINGTON 22—MV 50. The varsity season closed with the defeat of the Centerville five.

Total points scored against opponents were 312, as compared with 202 scored against MV.

Tony Spily led the scoring with 126 points scored in eight league games, while Hernandez was second with a total of 68 points, and Barkley, third, with 46 points.

On the Diamond

Baseball took a different aspect this year as many of last year's veterans graduated. However, fifteen or more new men have turned out for practice, and if numbers are winners MV should reach the top. Old Sol wouldn't give the boys a chance to practice and the first two games had to be postponed because of wet grounds. Coach Stan Anderson tried to beat the rain having the boys practice in the gym. Hernandez, Rinzi, Criscuolo, May, Nakamoto, Puppo, and Wilson are veterans of last year's team.

Losing all of their practice games, the team found competition exceptionally strong outside the league. In the first two league games, the Eagles were defeated by Live Oak and Washington 10-6 and 7-3, respectively.

The games yet to be played are:

April 15	Los Gatos vs. MV at MV
April 22	Fremont vs. MV at Fremont
April 23	Santa Clara vs. MV at MV
April 27	San Jose Tech vs. MV at MV
April 29	Campbell vs. MV at MV

BASEBALL SQUAD. Row 1: Hommes, May, Garcia, Alex, Mondarich, Burke; row 2: Lawson, Wilson, Gonzalez, Huber, Vojvoda, Puppo, Nakamoto; row 3: Veterans: Hernandez, Ramsey, Uhrhammer, Henderson, Jelavich, Piro, L. Jones.

Top Right: Paullus (Manager), Puppo (Pitcher), May (Catcher), Anderson (Coach), Lawson (Manager)

Lower Right: Sliding, Wilson, Catching Hernandez



PEG

BUDGE

Netters

Inspired perhaps, by Helen Wills Moody or Donald Budge, many girls become skilled in the art of these professionals. Offering a pleasant way to strengthen muscles, tennis has been enthusiastically received in gym classes.

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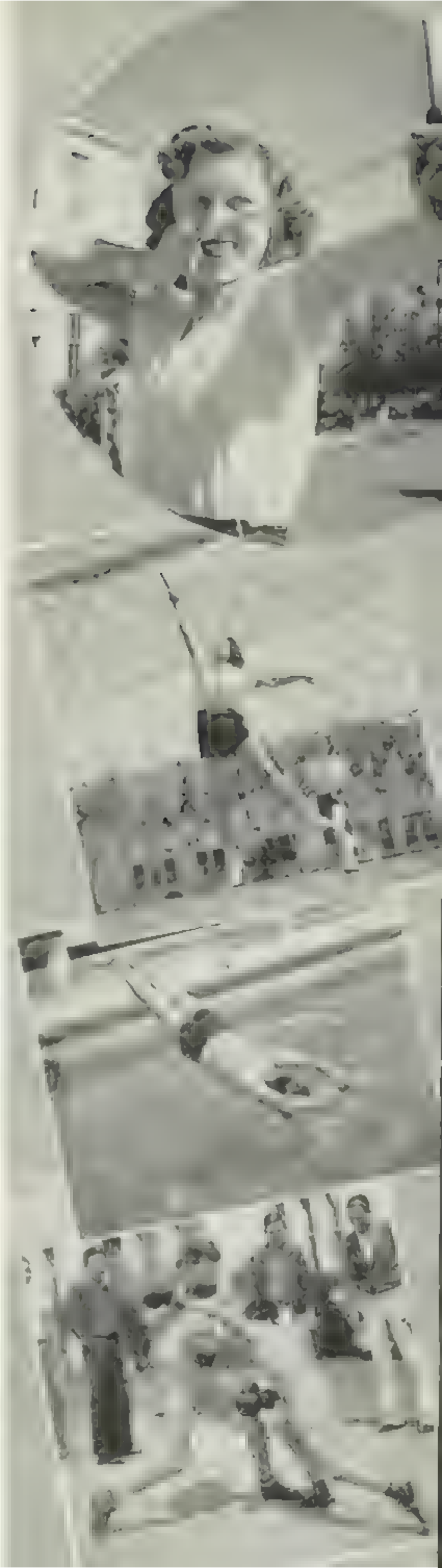
Dippers

Like the Johnny Weismullers train earnestly in swimming. Known for its all-around benefits, "splashing" attracts many boys and girls and is one of the major sports of our school.

SLUG

Bombers

Although boxing is a minor sport, boys enjoy watching the matches, which are sponsored once a month by Boys' League. The outcome of these inter-class bouts may be the discovery of a "Joe Louis," or a "Max Baer"—who knows?





THE CANNON

READY SET

Modern Interpretation

In addition to regular gymnastics, modern dancing, which brings into play muscles not ordinarily used in the dance, is part of the curriculum. "The Cannon," a symbolical dance often used in college classes, and "The Classroom," a dance interpreted by several girls, have been mastered by most gym students.

Watch That Arch!

As part of the gymnasium routine, archery, which requires skill and concentration, is one of the minor sports. The "simple twist of the hand and the wrist and the power of mind over matter" has been conquered by several archery enthusiasts.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION — Row One: Martinez (hockey manager), Escann (basketball manager, Netball manager), Gross (volleyball manager) Row Two: Abe (tennis manager), Gross (secretary), Erickson (swimming manager), Lawson, (vice president)

Girls' Athletic Association

WATERBABIES

Swimming the most popular of G.A.A. activities, opened the fall season with about one hundred girls splashing. Sophs won the interclass swimming meet conducted by Dorothy Erickson, swimming manager, and Phyllis Stoffan, instructor.

HOOPSTERS

Juniors won interclass basketball competition from among thirty girls who came out after school to become skillful in "sinking the casaba." Managers: Mary Escano, fall semester; Jean Ellsworth, spring.

VOLLEYED AND THUNDERED

Thirty girls reported to Claire Janovich, manager, for after-school volleyball practice. Interschool games were played with Campbell, Fremont, and Santa Clara high schools.

"BIG LEAGUERS"

With cries of "sock that pill," and "slug it," baseball season began. Manager of this "he-man" sport was Frances Nakamoto.

GREETINGS

With a mock wedding, a tumbling exhibition by Virginia Buckley, a folk dance by June Kogelshatz, songs by Margie Baron, dancing, and games, the GAA welcomed freshman girls on November 19. At this "baby" party each girl wore a "kiddie" costume and all sat on the floor in informal groups for "supper," and to watch the program.

IN CONFERENCE

To discuss sports, members of the peninsula schools attended Girls' Peninsula Athletic League dinner meetings at Burlingame in the fall, and at Los Gatos and at Santa Clara in the spring. Phyllis Steffan, Helen Fox, girls' advisors, Jean Ellsworth, president of the GAA, and June Gross, secretary, represented our school.

PENNY PINCHERS

To raise money for the Girls' League, a "penny-day" was held on April 8, 1938. Price of participating or watching relays, volleyball, sack races, and pleasure swimming was one penny each. High-point girl and boy for the day, Dorothy Erichsen and Ted Hopkins, received one can of tennis balls each.

RULES OF THE GAME

Baseball, volleyball, and playdays were the major topics discussed at the Santa Clara GAA convention, May 3. A ten-inch soft ball, overhand pitching and regular baseball rules were agreed up on by the girls for this "he-man" sport. J. Ellsworth, J. Gross, M. Lawson, and Carolhne Wood represented MV.

DANCE SYMPOSIUM

Enthusiasts for modern dancing from fifteen peninsula and valley schools met at Sequoia High in March for dance instructions. Master lessons were given by teachers from San Jose State College and from Stanford. Twelve girls from MV attended.

Left. Noodle in class. Center. Look-out, below! Right. Racketeers



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